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EUROPEAN LETTERS.

THE VARIED CHARMS OF BA-DEN-BADEN.

The Trip Through Black Forest Arouses Munchausen Recollec-tions in the Mind of the Travcler—The Trees Like Ours.

Baden-Baden, August 7, 1889. Editor Citizen:-The fact that this re nowned place has lost its character as a gambling spa matters very little to your correspondent, as his purse is not so ple-thoric as to require depletion, and all that is needed to make it perfectly beautiful, still remains.

tiful, still remains.

Providence has smiled on us by giving a bright sunshiny day, which is the only thing that could possibly add to the enjoyment of this lovely spot,

Leaving Heidelberg this morning at an

early hour, we soon recognized the dark hues of the Black Forest, which brought to mind our boyhood's recollection of Baron Munchansen, although we are not altogether sure that this is the scene of his wonderful exploits. Nevertheless, as we took a most charming drive this after-noon through the sombre balsams which gives the name to the forest, as they do to our Black mountain, we forcied we could see the very spot where the deer had the cherry tree to grow out of his fore-head, and where the frozen music was thawed out, and the wild boar killed in a manner so terribly tragic. It suited very well, whether our memory of the location

well, whether our memory of the location of the old story is correct or not.

From Heidelberg our train skirted a range of mountains until it reached Oos, where an opening seemed suddenly to break through them, disclosing a sweet, quiet valley, into which a connecting road quickly carried us, and landed us on the banks of one of the most sparkling streams we have ever seen—and there we were at the famous Baden-Baden.

We are certainly glad that the government has put an end to the gambling

ment has put an end to the gambling which has given it so unsavory a reputa-tion, because surely in no spot could buman wickedness seem more out of place. It appears designed by the great Creator to be exactly what it now is—a pleasant to be exactly what it now is—a picosant resting spot for men and women wearied with the labors of life and seeking recu-peration of strength to fit them for their future struggles. This is exactly what Baden-Baden is suited to be, and what we conceive that it is. Probably it is by some considered and used as a fashion-able retreat, but we have been troubled not at all by this characteristic, and have only had time to sip its great pleasures. Even a spot of such marvelous attrac

tions would fail to please unless the wea-ried traveler can be comportably lodged and fed, and this we find once more at hand, thanks to our Cook's coupons, which secure us rooms, notwithstanding the crowd, at the Hotelde Holland, in all

to go first to Cook's office, and with his help to map out their proposed tour, buy their tickets and provide themselves with hotel coupons for every day they expect to be absent from the United States. We heard many opinions expressed on this subject, and hesitated as to the wisdom

ing on a hotel in a strange place.

We started to say, before this digres which was devoted to crops with which we are familiar, such as to corn (maize), beets, oats, etc., Baden, August 8

toba cco, which reminds us to advise our smokin, e friends to send here for their eigars, it bey can get them home free of ustom house duties, as today we bough, * an excellent one, such as at Asheville we uld sell for three-for-aquarter, for the sm. all sum of six plennings or one and a half ce. ts. At most of the tobacco stands we are reminded of our State by seeing the fan diar brands of

It is not only the crops of this country which resemble ours, but many of the shade and forest trees are almost identical. We do not know by what name they may be called here, but recognize readily our old friends, the locust, the mountain birch, the Lombardy poplar, the dark black balsam, tall firs or spruce, the catalpa and the hideous alianthus, all of which, while reminding us pleasantly of our dear home, surprise us to find them

in this comparatively low section.

Immediately after being enseoneed safely in our rooms, we sally forth to see safety in our rooms, we sights, and until our table d'hote, at the to be a memorial erected by their parents, old fashioned hour of one p. m., we enjoy The tablet to the young man impressed a charming walk over the greenest grass (no signs to "keep off"), by the French that on such a day "Our dear son be the largest ever produced in the United brightest of flowers in endless profusion, gave back his sweet soul to God." and around the most admirably designed fountains, which, from piles of huge stone, shoot aloft a most delicate and graceful spray of mist, rather than water. Lucerne, which we hope to reach this ing this year in order to get a better which talls not into an orthodox circular basin, but keeps moist the surrounding lillies, and then flows secretly away by some hidden aqueduct.

their various purposes. Among them one that is called a "conversation house

the most heavenly music.

The interior of this "conversation" is most elaborately fitted up as reading and concert halls, but chiefly were we attracted by its ball rooms, of which we cannot resist the effort to give you a very faint description.

Four in number, they are named honor of four French Kings, Louis XIII, XIV, XV and XVI, and each vies with each in absolute splendor.

First in order, that of Louis XIII. First in order, that of Louis XIII., measuring 65x65 feet, its walls and celling frescoed in most subdued tints; its for which it pays \$125 per amum. They sub-let floor of highly polished oak inrien dark noor of nighty poissed oak, in-viting our old stiff shanks to try a polka or maxurka; lighted by five large chande-liers, each bearing seventy candles, which are multiplied a thousand fold by the rich dark floor of highly polished oak, inbright gilt, and flashing crystal of which some of August. their holders are composed, while around the walls one hundred and fifty gas jets are modified by shades of ground glass, lighting up the hazy fountains, which, four in number, add to the fairness of the

The hangings are of heavy damask, yel- portion; variable winds.

low and pink, while the golden framed chairs and sofus are upholstered in old STABBED TO THE HEART.

opening from this is the boudoir of Louis XV, small in size (probably 30x50 Louis Av, small in size (probably 30x3) feet), hung with the very heaviest of pompadour silk and gold, while the mag-nificent furniture is upholstered to cor-respond in some costly material. We evere told that each of the many chairs

had cost twenty-five hundred frames, but this we must think is exaggeration.

On the opposite side of the bondoir we enter the room of Louis XIV, measuring 60x80 feet, corresponding in finish with the others, except that its curtains and

which so many happy and sail people ful man weighing over 200 pounds, must have passed, takes us to the very be would have made short work wit first over the mountain sides, of balsam comforts of an ocean voyage, even in a

State Line steamer.

The weirdness of this "Altschloss," "oldeastle," is much increased as we climb its crooked stairs, by the dolcial sound of an Æolian harp, which by some

signs, to have our ten served while our cars are again regaled by such music as and had staggered to the sink in one seldom enjoys in America, and to a corner of the room. "For God's watch the crowds of yours and all solds." buying tickets at each station and decidwatch the crowds of young and old, chil-dren of six and men and women of sixty, the grouned. "I believe I am killed," sion, that, leaving Heidelberg at an early dren of six and men and women of sixty, he groaned. "I believe I am killed," and hour, we skirted the Black Forest, pass- who drink it in with the same avidity with that he sank down in a heap in the hour, we skirted the Black Forest, passwho drink it in with the same avoidity with the former of the room. The shricks of the
country which was devoted to crops which they inhibe their forming larger, woman aroused the whole neighbor which they imbibe their foaming and thus cods our happy day in Baden-

Not content with what we had done on vesterday, 6 o'clock finds as winding our this glowing water in basins of purest marble, of all sizes and shapes, and of various degrees of temperature. Our only ons interpreter. All pouring in a stream. Within the rentlemen seemed anxious to exof the gentlemen seemed anxious to explain the insandouts, but, unfortunately, State by seeing the fan. Toller brice buke's cigarettes, of w 'sen't the price buke's cigarettes, of w 'must abjure tified, but, plunging from one to another, seems very high, so that we 'must abjure we tested the degrees of heat or cold in a we tested the degrees of heat or cold in a re found not one to speak English or manner thoroughly practical, if not seien tific, and emerged with the impression

our lives. After a good breakfast we go to the Trinkhalle and imbibe a glass of warm stabbed Luca. mineral water for our stomach's sake. and this duty being performed, a walk up a steady hillside takes us to see a Greek hurch, the first we have entered, quite small, but richly ornate, and containing two fine specimens of marble work commemorating the virtues of a young prince and princess of whom the church The tablet to the young man impressed us with its quaint pathos, saying in

This ends our visit to Baden-Baden. and one of the most charming days of our life. We are now flying southward to

afternoon, at 5 o'clock. would not suit for us to be there at noon, of cotton and at Our walk discloses also some most ele-gant buildings, admirably adapted to their appear and many other wonderful

> Convict Receipts Cut Down. The board of directors of the State pen-itentiary met at Raleigh Wednesday, all its members being present. It has much important business to transact. The chair-man of the board said that it was greatly hampered in its efforts to make the peni-tentiary sustaining by legislative acts which permit the Rounoke and Southern

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22.-Indica tions for North Carolina-Light showers; slightly cooler in north-east; stationary temperature in

The State Convention Now Being GHASTLY WORK OF A SUR-

mitted in Brooklyn Early Vester-

day Morning—The Murderer is Captured and Confesses.

gandiness in day, the similght only seeming to render it more softly rich and magnificent.

The largest and largest hall room is that named in honor of Lonis XVI, and finished as a winter garden; its walls of gold and silver, covered with the most rare exotics in full growth and bloom, while in the center a mound of the same is kept fresh and healthy by a spray which shoots up on high, which is repeated on each of the four corners.

With this weak effort at describing the charms of this marvelous building, we may not the same of the marked on the foot of the man is being hotly pursued. Before Denin had some of the man is being hotly pursued. Before Denin had some of the man is being hotly pursued. Before Denin had some of the man is being hotly pursued. Before Denin had some of the man is being hotly pursued. Before Denin had some of the man is being hotly pursued. Before Denin had some of the man is being hotly pursued. Before Denin had some of the same of the man is being hotly pursued. Before Denin had some of the man is being hotly pursued. Before Denin had some of the men, who said the refersh his memory. He had his address, which was picted that Congress will do more than processionally to refresh his memory. He had his address, which was picted that Congress will do more than in proof slips, in his hands, referring to it that his name was McElwaine, and gave occasionally to refresh his memory. He adscription at the first sit im proof slips, in his hands, referring to it that his names was which was in proof slips, in his hands, referring to it that his names were than the his nature, and gave preced that Congress will do more than processionally to refresh his memory. He adscription at the first sit in proof slips, in his hands, referring to it that his name was McElwaine, and gave and the his to refresh his memory. He had he had held since that the convention the convent

sides are in part covered by the richest of grass, and immediately adjoining it by the most dense of balsam and fir forest. After crossing which for a distance of three miles, we emerge near the top upon what must have once been a kingly palate, now in ruins, but retaining enough to fits ancient form to show how graind it had been in design and execution. Its massive walls of solid stone surmount the mountain's crest to a perfectly dizzy bright, and enclosing what must once have been princely banque to bals, now occupied by immense growing forest trees, which seem striving to overlook their lofty enclosures.

At other points, too, we see evidence of horrible duageons of those dark and cruel days and a well, carbed around with hewn stones, ten feet in interior diameter, and we wonder to what depth it must have gone, but cannot tell, as it is nearly filled with the debris of many ages.

A climb up the steep stone stairs over

ges.
A climb up the steep stone stairs, over his stocking feet. Luca was a big, powertopmost pinnacle of the walls and tower, which here are about eight feet thick, and thus afford a safe and comfortable walk, from which a view is obtained of most wonderful brightness and beauty, they began a tussle, knocking the furnishment of the began a tussle, knocking the furnishment and making a certain pairs. soon as Luca seized him near the window they began a tussle, knocking the furniture about, and making a great noise which woke all the rest of the family.

Mrs. Luca rushed out of the ball with the family. the crowd, at the Hotelde Holla'd, in all first over the mointain sides, of balsam as thick as any on our Roane or Mitch-polite and courteous laudlord and subordinates. What a relief after our London experience.

We advise all persons coming to Europe to go first to Cook's office, and with his help to map out their proposed tour, buy there tiefs to map out their proposed tour, buy there tiefs to map out their proposed tour, buy there tiefs to map out their proposed tour, buy there tiefs and upon the first over the mointain sides, of balsam which woke all the rest of the family. Mrs. Luca rushed out of the bed room followed by Harry, her nine year old son, and the servant came out of another to distinct the family. The first over the mointain sides, of balsam which woke all the rest of the family. Mrs. Luca rushed out of the bed room followed by Harry, her nine year old son, and the servant came out of another to find the family. The first over the mointain sides, of balsam which woke all the rest of the family. Mrs. Luca rushed out of the bed room followed by Harry, her nine year old son, and the servant came out of another to find the first over the moint and making a great most. stood over him, striking him repeatedly, "Help, murder, police," shouted Luca at the top of his voice. "Help; I'm being

Mrs. Luca jumped forward and caught the murderer by the arm, and the servant

hood, and a few seconds afterwards Dr stone, who lives on the opposite side of lay street, came running in. way to the bath house, where the dust of ages is quickly removed by a plunge into his right shoulder and arm and a horrible cut in the breast right under the heart from which his life blood was

McElwaine wascaptured by policeman Kennedy, who says that he heard shouts of "murder," "police," and a few second him and took him to the station. Me tific, and emerged with the impression that this bath was the most charming of wicked looking knife, the blade of which

THE COTTON CROP

Promises to be the Largest Ever

Produced, Etc. MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 22.-Leh ssued a circular in which they say saying in for the present year, 1889, promises t much poor cotton in the stocks now car-We regret having to pass Strasburg stock. So, hat for time, at least, there but and its wonderful clock, but the hour will be a good demand for the new crop of cotton and at high prices. It looks reasonable to us that cotton will bring ties appear and many other wonderful higher prices from now until the first of things are done. Not having time enough to devote a day to this, we must postpone its examination until our next season and if this better them. their various purposes. All the various purposes are all all devote a day to this, we must post to which we are admitted for the small fee of one mark, which entitles us to attend both an afternoon and evening concert of both with the various of the both an afternoon and evening concert of both an afternoon and evening con

MCCALL GETS THERE.

More Store-Keepers and Guagers Appointed, Etc.

Washington D. C., August 22.-[Spc cial.]—Harke McCall, of Statesville, has been appointed naval cadet from the seventh congressional district of North says that the tariff reform picnic held

The following store-keepers and guagers have recently been appointed in the During the speech-making fifth internal revenue district: Robert S. covered amphitheatre was fil The coroner's inquest entirely exoner-

ates Sterling Ruffin from the charge of local causing the death of General West.

Twenty chiefs of division will be aponted in the Treasury department in a was to-day found guilty of participating by or two.

Granville.

VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS.

Held at Norfolk. NORFOLK, Va., August 22.—When chairman Mahone called the State Re-publican convention to order at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon, the Academy of Music was filled to overflowing with delegates, alternates and visitors, and the nit was intersal but and close.

this we must think is exaggeration.

On the opposite side of the bondoir we enter the room of Louis XIV, measuring flows feet, corresponding in finish with the others, except that its curtains and upholstering are of the very richest red, lighting up brilliantly at night, and yet, strange to say, free from all approach to gandiness in day, the sunlight only seeming to render it more softly rich and mag.

tion took a recess until three o'clock.

The convention reassembled at 3.30 o'clock and after receiving the reports of the various districts as to membership of the various districts as the various districts as the various districts as the various districts as the various districts different committees, took a recess until New England and northern New York. On

it was picked up afterwards. He was in Congressman George E. Bowden, of Norhis stocking feet. Luca was a big, powerful man weighing over 200 pounds, and he would have made short work with the intruder land not the latter been armed

Judge Terry's Slayer Comes Good Fighting Stock.

Thirty-five or forty years ago a man amed David Nagle lived in West Liberty street in the back part of the First ward He was a gardener by occupation, and a good one. He is still remembered by a few of our old Trish citizens, and before present keeping a fashionable boarding West and was lost to his Oswego friends West and was lost to his Oswego friends. His father is described as being a tall, slim, fine looking man, as brave as a lion, and a good soldier. It is quite evident that his son takes after him, for it was he who shot and killed Judge Terry at Lathrop, Cal., yesterday. Seven or eight years ago David Nagle, sr., then an old man of secenty voices was in the city. man of seventy years, was in the city looking for witnesses to help him get a this city and had a number of interviews with leading Irishmen who at the time

THE TRIAL OF NAGLE.

ed that it was he who had A Continuance Will be Asked for

SAN FRANCISCO, August 22.-It has been arranged between the lawyers on both sides that when deputy marshal Nagle's case comes up a continuance will be asked for till Wednesday next to give counsel for the defence an opportunity to avestigate the law. The lawyers are held by the United States authorities. word. Mrs. Terry reached here last night and is expected to be present in court to-day when the trial of Nagle The State supreme court vesterday Sharon-Terry case.

Tariff Reform in Missouri.

here yesternlay was a great success, and pany to-morrow, ully 2,000 persons were in attendance. covered amphitheatre was filled to suffo Jeokins, H. S. Anderson, Samuel S. Black, cation. Ex-President Cleveland's tariff Robert S. Swicegood, J. C. Templeton, reform scattiments, as expressed in a letterny A. Troutman, John H. Motsinger, Philip S. Hinkle, W. S. G. Higdon and ceived. The speakers were senator Cockrell, congressmen Dockery, Wilson, Man- bus 6. sur and congressman-elect Tarnsney.

Renaud Convicted and Fined.

THE GREAT CONGRESS

THAT WILL MEET AT WASH-INGTON IN OCTOBER.

Give the Centra, and South Americans a Big Time While They are in This Country. Washington, August 22.—The Inter ational American Congress will meet at Washington at noon upon the 2nd day of October next, and will be attended by from fifty to sixty delegates including some of the most distinguished men of Central and South America. It is not ex-pected that Congress will do more than

peated on each of the four corners.

With this weak effort at describing the charms of this marvelous building, we must pass on to a firr different seene, illustrative of the grandeur of the olden times as this is of the present.

A good brett, at most accommodating the concert is finished, and gives us a drive over an excellent but steep road, ascending an overhanging mountain, whose sides are in part covered by the richest of grass, and immediately adjoining it by the most dense of balsam and fir forest.

After crossing which for a distance of cars, bath rooms barber shops and other novel conveniences, will be pro-vided, and such a train as this will be can not be seen anywhere else in the world.

The party will leave Washington at

ten o'clock on the morning of Thursday Monday the journey will be resumed and continued to Chicago with stops at Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit and other cities. It is proposed to visit Harvard Univer-sity, Yale College, Michigan University delegations and the convention decided to seat those having prima facie evidence of election except in Elizabeth City county where the vote was divided.

and several benevolent and reformatory institutions on route. Sunday, October 20, and two following days will be spent out thicago, after which the larger cities at Chicago, after which the larger of the Northwest will be visited. Minneapolis the special train will run down via Sioux City and Omaha to Fort Leavenworth and return to St. Louis via Kansas City. The capitals of Illinois and Indiana, and the natural gas region will be visited on the route to Cin-

> taken to the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, and then either go through the Southern States or journey eastward, stopping at Pittsburg and other cities. From Harrisburg the train will run to Meulo Park where the party will inspect the laboratories of Mr. Edison and re-turn to Philadelphia. Here three days will be spent, and Wilmington and the ship-yards at Chester will be visited on

perience with them has been most satisfactory. The hotels to which they have admitted us have been uniformly good, and a most important point is that they dispense with extras, which so annoyed us otherwise. Whether the cost of trayeding with them is greater we cannot tell certainly, but think it is the cheapest way, considering the character of the accommodations provided, and it certainly saves a vast amount of trouble in buying tickets at each station and decid. the way to Washington, where the party will arrive on November 14th. The original plan was to take the party that section be deferred until later in the season when the winter hotels will be open and the famous resorts can be seen to the advantage of both the foreign guests had the places to be visited. the trip should be made upon the return from the West as originally planned the party would be fatigued and satiated with sightseeing, whereas, if it is post-poned for a couple of months they will be

fresh and in better condition to enjoy it. The acting secretary of the navy has ordered the Brooklyn, now at New York, yn. During the days of Fenianism old plied with new boilers, shaits, propeller in the conventions of the leading lights a be towed to Norfolk. At that place ntiquated machinery now aboard. The cpairs will occupy at least six months ad will add considerably to the work it the Norfolk navy yard.

The Secretary of the Treasury to-day ecepted the following bonds: per cents at 1.28; \$621,000 four and half per cents, at 1.06%.

RUN OVER BY A TRAIN.

The Last Sleep of a Man Who

Wanted to Beat a Ride. Charlotte, N. C. August. 21,-D. M. Howard, a citizen of Concord, died for severy remarkable accident to-day. ompany with a young man by the one of Keziah Howard he came to Charlotte. When the time came for him nd his friend to return home, they found held by the United States authorities. Judge Sawyer's reported to be doubtful of their right to interfere in Nagle's case as he claims that Nagle cannot claim to be an officer of the circuit court, as Judge first train. The two walked out to the Picht can. If he refuses to recognize fed-eral right to interfere Nagle will be each other, and knowing that all trains edge of town. There two railroads cross Home Secretary the mani in regard to his action is still divided, but in the country, judging from editorial opinions, three-fourths of the people be lieve he showed great eagerness to kill Terry. There is no way of proving or disproving Porter Ashe's statement that Judge Heydeufeldt, of San Francisco, received a latter. promptly returned to Stockton jail and were required to stop before cross-will be tried there. The sentiment here ing, they concluded here would be their self on the main track, saying if he did fall asleep the glare from the headlight of The two men slept, and when the train his engine. Howard was extracted from beneath the crushing engine, terribly mangled. Keziah being aroused came out from under the cars and told the story as elated. The mutilated man was carried ammoned, but he died from his injuries the Concord military company and will be buried with the honors of that com-

Baseball Vesterday.

At Louisville-Louisville 14, Colum-

tate agricultural society, has just re-Preparations Being Perfected to turned to Raleigh from an extensive tom of the State. He was interviewed by the Raleigh correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch concerning the general croontlook and among other things said that it was his opinion the crops are better than is stated, and that the prosocets are now daily brightening. Tobaco is curing remarkably well, and good prices for the new crop are readily real brought \$21 per hundred. The cotton crop depends upon an open fall. Mr. Wilson says that while the ess of crops in bottom lands is very reavy it falls, as a rule, upon people who are financially able to stand it. Upland crops, particularly corn, are the best in years, and this proves of the greatest possible advantage to the poorer class f people, who usually own these lands. Mr. Wilson says that he finds the interest in the State Pair greater than ever before. He has made admirable arrange ments whereby exhibitors at county fairs can all have an opportunity to com pete for the premiums at the State Fair,

SECRETARY WILSON

Talks About the Crop Outlook in

Maj. Peter M. Wilson, secretary of the

ROUND KNOR HOTEL.

Now the Dinner Station on the

THE CITIZEN learns that the authori ties of the Western North Carolina rail road have designated the Round Knot hotel as the dinner station where passengers on the trains leaving here at 1.32 p. m., daily are expected to take meals in future. Sure it is that no more delightful place could have been decided upon, and the hotel under the management of Mr. I. Bulow Erwin will enjoy a deserved in crease of patronage by reason of th present arrangement. His hostelry is now one of the best in point of manage ment and equipment in the mountains of Wester North Carolina, and its roman tic situation renders it all the more desirable as a summer and autumn resort A large crowd of tourists are now stop ping at Round Knob and seemed mucl pleased with the place. Hot and cold water baths have recently been added to the hotel building, besides many other improvements of a decidedly advantageous character.

CONVICTED OF BURGLARY.

Henry Winford, Colored, Foun

Guilty at Sallsbury. His Honor Judge James H. Merrimo of this city, is holding Rowan superior court at Salisbury this week. Promin ent among the causes tried at this term is the case of the State vs. Henry Winnati to New Orleans via Nashville, Mem-phis and Vicksburg, and to return to A special to the Charlotte Chronicle

SHYS Vesterday was set for the trial of Henry Winford, colored, charged with burglary, and a special venire was orsented the State, and the defendant, was Statesville, and Mr. R. Lee Wright, this place. Only four witnesses were i the defendant, and the case was soo disposed of. The jury after about an hour's deliberation, brought in a verdict of guilty. Sentence has not yet been passed, but the sentence is death, and nothing but the interposition of Governor

Fowle can now save Winford's neck. Associate Justice Merrimon delivere

an address before the Young Men's Chris tinn Association at the Tabernacle near Connelly Springs, vesterday. To-morroy General R. B. Vance will deliver his ad dress on the liquor traffic, and on Sunday \$90,850 will speak in the interest of Sabbath school work in North Carolina. Satur day and Sunday will be the most inter esting days of the entire series of meet ings at the Tabernacle, so secretary Bran-

LONDON, August 22.-It is officially an onneed that Mrs. Maybrick's sentence

flict of medical testimony as to whether the poison found in the deceased's stomach was sufficient to produce death After a prolonged consultation between eniment lawyers and Mr. Matthews, the administered poison to her husband with intent to kill. No further appeal, either for a release from the prisoner or for a mitigation of the sentence to life im

New York, August 23.—The quartette of murderers now confined in the Tombs a farewell leave of their friends this after noon. Sisters of Mercy will remain with them all day and two priests will give them religious consolation during the night, and at 5 o'clock to morrow a of the female prison. They will all die in the Catholic buth. The Mass will conmen will return to their cage for break-

Banker Kenyon's Jump.

A special to the Durham Globe from Newton, N. C., says that H. R. Kenyon a wealthy young banker from Rochester At Kansas City-Kansas City 8, Ath- N. V., while in a fit walked out of an up etic 3.
At New York—New York 8, Philadelwhich he died in two hours. Kenyor came there several months ago attack of typhoid lever last week and At Indianapolis—First game, drawn had been delirious. During the absence by mutual consent—Indianapolis 1, Cleveland 1. Second game—Indianapo- walked out of the window. He was MONTRAVILLE PATTON.

THE DEATH OF A GREAT AND GOOD MAN VESTERDAY.

ple of All Classes and Political Creeds, His Life was One of Un-

usual Usefulness to All, Etc. It is with profound sorrow that THE CITIZEN this morning announces the death of Montraville Patton, Esq., late clerk of the Inferior court of Buncombe, and a life-long resident of this county. Mr. Patton's demise occurred at his residence on South Main street, this city, at ized. Even primings have cured so well 12 m., yesterday, and when the sad announcement was made public many and sincere were the expressions of grief heard from those who have for so many years past known and highly esteemed the deeased gentleman.

Mr. Patton was eighty-three years of age at the time of his death, and during his life-time had been honored by the people with many positions of confidence and trust, all of which he filled with the strictest fidelity, honor and acceptability. He was one of the pioneers of Asheville, was closely identified with every movement that promised to advance and develop its interests, and labored unceasingly to bring it and its people into that prominence while it has attained.

Possessed of a truly philanthropic and enevolent nature the poor or unfortunate ever appealed to Montraville Patton in ain. He always heard their cries and heerfully relieved their distress. A friend ndeed was this good man to these peode, and great is their loss in his death.

In 1836 Mr. Patton was elected to the ower house of the General Assembly from Buncombe, and so well and faithfully did he discharge the trusts confided to him, that the county returned him at the next general election. Mr. Patton served several sessions after his second election, and in 1841 was appointed postmaster at Asheville by President Tyler. He filled this office most acceptably for the succeeding four years, and in 1846 was elected to the State Senate of North Caroliin. He also served several sessions in the lower house at the expiration of his senatorial career. He was an able and wise legislator and commanded the respect and confidence of the people of both political parties.

During the period since the war Mr. Patton has been prominent among his cople, and in 1883 was elected clerk of he Inferior court of Buncombe, which position he held up to June 1, of the present year, when the Inferior court was abolished in order that a criminal court, dready provided for by the Legislature,

might go into operation and effect. Mr. Patton was a great and good nan, and verily, Buncombe has suffered in irreparable loss in his death. He went down to his grave with the love and confidence of his people as he had ived with their universal respect and

The funeral services over his remains Main street at ten o'clock this morning. and will be conducted by Rev. W. S. P. Bryan, of the First Presbyterian church, The interment will follow at the Newton Academy cemetery. Friends and relaives are respectfully invited to attend

the services. FOLKS YOU KNOW.

and What They Are Doing. Mr. W. B. Ferguson, of Waynesville, is

Mr. L. A. Webb has returned from a rip to the eastern part of the State.

Cashier Juo. Hutchinson, of the First kational Bank of Wilson, N. C., is in the

Mes. E. H. Wright left for Shelby yeserday afternoon on a visit to relatives and friends. Mr. F. A. Grace, drum major of the

Sourth Regiment Band, was up from Hickory vesterday, Vice-president L. P. McLoud of the Western Carolina Bank has returned

from his vacation trip north. Rev. C. M. Payne and wife, of Concord, and ex-sheriff D. A. Grantham, of Goldssoro, are at the Grand Central.

W. H. Rowland, Esq., treasurer of Durham county, passed through the city vesterday en route to Hot Springs.

Ex-Governor Thos. J. Jarvis and wife

are here and will remain a week or ten days. They are stopping at Battery Rev. N. Colin Hughes, of Washington, N. C., was here yesterday. Mr. Hughes

s a prominent Episcopal divine of eastern North Carolina, and is at Coopers with his family, for the season. Mr. John D. Battle, of Tarboro, engineer of the Shell Fish Commission of the

State, who has been visiting his brother Dr. S. Westray Battle, in this city, leaves to-day for the eastern part of the State. Col. B. A. Strange, of Georgetown, Texas, who formerly belonged to the 39th (Coleman's) North Carolina Regi-

ment, C. S. A., and who also commanded an instruction camp here during the war, leaves for his home to-day after a visit of several weeks to his friend Col. A. T. Davidson, in this city.

Changing Base.

Messrs. Herring & Weaver, the South Main street shoe dealers, remove their stock of goods into the new Spear's building on Patton avenue, during the next few days, and Mr. S. Lipinsky will occupy the store vacated by Herring & Purvis, Miss., August 22.—Bud Renaud Consent—Indianapois 1, Cleveland 1. Second game—Indianapois 1, Cleveland 1, Second game—Indianapois 1, Second game—Indianapoi